

'Cats Face Commodores On Stoll Field Today

Charlie Wert or Robert Rhoads
Will Be on Mound for
Wildcats

LINE-UP OF MAJORMEN TO RETURN TO NORMAL

Players Will Endeavor to Con-
tinue Present Winning
Streak

(By Wayman Thomasson)

The great god Pluvius sat on his saturated throne and chuckled up his sleeve Tuesday while his legions trickled all over Stoll Field and got in the eyes of the Minnesota ball players, blinding them to a 3 to 2 defeat by Kentucky. Now Al Smith might have sportingly remarked, "we are all wet," but it is the opinion of the bench riders that this occasion marked Kentucky's coming of age as a ball team. Maybe that will be the opinion of the men from Vanderbilt after the ball game this afternoon on Stoll field.

Coach Major has a way of convincing people in these matters and perhaps he will unwind the hefty Wert to string along the boys from Nashville today. Or, it would not be making it any easier on them to mount young Rhoads on the mound and save Wert for the game tomorrow, as Vandy is making a two-day stand. The Commodores have been very successful this season and they will meet a Kentucky team which has improved greatly since a disastrous southern trip.

Centre was the last team defeated. Rain caused the game with Eastern Normal Monday to be called off, and the game Thursday was the first that the 'Cats had played in over a week. The sensation of the game was the sparkling performance of Lefty McGary on the mound. It was his first performance of the current season and his little offerings were kindly received. So many Badgers whiffed the air that wind from the agitated bats stirred in their ears like strong, familiar lake breezes. McGary made the boys feel at home and probably he will serve in a relief role today if the Commodores flood the score sheet with runs.

Ericson flagged down Dr. McGary's pills Tuesday, so Goodwin, probably, will catch the game today. Most of the players are in good condition. Dutch Layman has ridden out his "charley horse" and will return to his old station in center field, while Raymond Rhoads, who acts in the capacity of twin to the pitcher Rhoads, will be shifted back to right field. Johnny Cole is still pegging around the initial sack on two stiff legs and he is doing pretty well for an old man. "Baldy" Gibb, Irvine Jeffries, and Captain Crouch finish out the infield. Ropke, the big bat and ball man from Baltimore, will visit in left field.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Will Be Installed On Tuesday Night

The Y. M. C. A. of the University will hold its installation of officers and cabinet members for the coming year Tuesday night, May 1 at 7:15, in the Y. M. C. A. reading room. C. B. Loomis, regional student secretary from Atlanta, Ga., will be principal speaker. Prof. E. H. Bureau, retiring chairman of the advisory board, will preside.

The new officers to be installed are: Virgil Lee Couch, president; Henry Gravens, vice president; Raymond White, secretary; and W. L. Valade, treasurer.

The members of next year's Senior Cabinet, who are also to be installed Tuesday night are: Penrose Ecton, Griff Morsch, D. S. Greene, L. Yost, Morton Walker, Malcolm Barnes, Raymond Roberts, Phil Aswerus, E. Twaddell, Joe Rutenutter, George May, C. E. Byron, Louis Marking, Robert Gilmore, Bryant Jones, Harry Carloss, Homer Krog, John Cochran, Robert Rudd, Marion Ross, James Lapsley, George Buskie, R. H. Edwards and J. L. Lecky.

Artist Seeks Richest Colors of Spectrum in Desert Sunsets

(By Ollie M. James)

Sunset in Algeria! The warmest colors of the spectrum swirl and eddy, finally resolving themselves into grays of an indescribable turquoise hue, and blues of a cold, flint-like cast. The hubbub of semi-civilization lessens and dies. A stately mosque alone greets the night with uplified head. Upon a hill beside the tower, his canvas before him, sits Louis J. Endres—painter, adventurer, and wanderer.

Grotesque, hooded figures, with queer, guttural voices lead down into the dimming twilight, casting glances of thinly veiled hatred at this foreigner. Alone, at night, friendless among millions, this young American works on at his nocturne, striving to get an exact shade of purple for the shadow swathed minaret. In a country where the French have maintained their supremacy by every-ready rifles and machine guns, where the natives bow their heads and mutter curses under their breath at foreigners, Louis J. Endres walked unafraid and painted people where painting was absolutely forbidden by their religion.

Morocco has only been occupied by the French since 1912, and at that, the

NOTICE SENIORS

Caps and gowns for use in the May Day festival may be secured by the seniors from Miss Bean, at the Campus Bookstore, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, it was announced by Bill Gess, president of SuKy circle. It is imperative that all seniors attend to this matter at that time, and arrange for the return of the caps and gowns after the ceremony.

THIRD EDITION OF LETTERS OUT SOON

New Issue of Literary Magazine
Will Include Numerous and
Varied Articles of Interest to
Readers.

The third edition of "Letters," the University magazine which is issued quarterly, will appear May 1, according to Prof. E. F. Farquhar, editor of the publication.

Among the numerous and varied articles to appear in the forthcoming issue are: "Pyrrhic Victory," a story by Ruth Melcher; "My Neighbor's Back Yard," a sketch by Theresa Newhoff; "Archeology of Kentucky," by W. D. Funkhouser; "Shires of Blue Grass," a sketch by Frances Smith; "Grims Mills," a sketch by Frances Smith; "The Battle," a story by Kenneth Reeves; "The Dummy," a story by C. M. Wert; "American Literature in France," by L. McGee; "World Without End," by A. M. Miller.

There will be included, also, poetry and special book reviews.

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, offers a prize of twenty dollars for the best poem and another twenty dollars for the best prose article that appears in "Letters" during the year. These prizes are limited to regular students in attendance at the University. According to the February edition of "Letters," students may send their poems and articles to the Literary Column of The Kernel if they do not want to send them directly to Letters. It will be seen that the prose and poetry of the Literary Column will appear in Letters.

Prof. E. F. Farquhar announced that all subscribers to "Letters" should send their summer addresses to James Shropshire or to the address, "Letters," University of Kentucky. If this is not done, subscribers, especially students who change their address, will not receive the August edition.

Theta Sigma Phi To Give Dance Today

Proceeds Will Be Used to Bring
Miss Zona Gale to Lexington
For Lecture.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, will sponsor a subscription leap year dance to be given this afternoon in the Men's gymnasium from 3 until 6 o'clock. The price of admission will be one dollar, and tickets may be obtained at the door.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to help defray the expense of bringing to Lexington Miss Zona Gale, noted woman writer, who will deliver one of the lectures at the co-eds' convention Tuesday afternoon.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Masqueraders, and the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Portmann, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Dean Sarah Blanding.

STROLLERS WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the Strollers in White hall Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All new members are urged to attend.

Chosen University May Queen



MISS CHARLEY SMITH

—Photo by Starman, Lexington and Palm Beach

Miss Charley Smith, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and an outstanding senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was chosen May Queen in the election held Tuesday and Wednesday this week, and will preside over the festivities of May Day, May 4, an annual event on the campus sponsored by the SuKy circle.

The honor comes to Miss Smith as one of the highest that can be given to a Kentucky co-ed by the male students of the University.

Versatility in numerous activities has been the accomplishment of Miss Smith in her career on the University campus since her entrance at the University in 1924. She has twice been sponsor of the R. O. T. C. band and was praised more than once by newspapers throughout the South for her beauty and bearing when marching with the "best band in Dixie."

In her freshman year Miss Smith was company sponsor of the R. O. T. C., a Stroller eligible, a member of The Kernel staff and of the Philosoph-

ian society. During her sophomore year she was chairman of the Little Sister movement, vice president of her class, one of the co-eds selected by Flo Ziegfeld as one of the most beautiful girls in the University; and was again elected as a company sponsor of the R. O. T. C. Last year, beside being sponsor of the University band, Miss Smith was a delegate to the Women's Student Government Association at the University of Illinois, and a member of the Women's Administrative Council. In this, her senior year, she has been president of the Women's Student Government Association and she has also been president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She has held the latter post for two years.

Miss Virginia Whyne, a member of the Delta Delta sorority and a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, was elected maid of honor, having the next greatest number of votes, 101.

Miss Whyne is sponsor of Company A of the R. O. T. C. unit and is

a member of the Home Economics Club, and Agricultural Society.

Misses Sarah Warwick, Mabel C. Graham, Lucy Davis and Alice Spaulding were elected Miss Smith's attendants. Miss Warwick is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and secretary of the junior class of the College of Arts and Sciences. She is also sponsor of the first R. O. T. C. battalion and was chosen as one of the Kentucky beauties for the Kentucky year.

Miss Graham is a member of the Delta Delta sorority and a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi society and the History and English clubs.

Miss Spaulding is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Strollers.

PHI BETA KAPPA GIVES BANQUET

Prof. Lane Cooper, of Cornell,
Will Deliver Principal Address
Before Scholars at Lafayette
Hotel Tonight.

The annual banquet for Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will take place in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 o'clock tonight. An excellent program has been arranged.

Prof. J. B. Miner, of the University, who is president of the Alpha chapter of Kentucky, will deliver the opening address. Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Virginia Goodpastor, will render two vocal solos.

Prof. Lane Cooper, head of the department of English at Cornell University, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. Bishop L. W. Burton will introduce Professor Cooper, who has chosen "Platonic Strife" as his subject.

Dr. G. G. Buckner is chairman of the affair and requests that anyone wishing to attend the banquet should see him as soon as possible at the Experiment Station. Mrs. Alberta Server and Dr. Simeon Leland compose the rest of the committee.

The officers of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are: Dr. J. B. Miner, president; Miss Margaret I. King, vice president; Dr. W. R. Allen, corresponding secretary, and George K. Roberts, treasurer.

Dr. Upham to Give Graduation Address

Prof. W. R. Roberts, chairman of the commencement committee, announced that Dr. A. H. Upham, president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will be commencement speaker at the University, May 28. Dr. Pitzer, of the First Presbyterian church, Lexington, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

University to Sponsor First Co-ed Conference

Meeting to Supplant Former Vocational Guidance Convention for College Women

The first annual co-ed conference will be held at the University beginning Monday, April 30, and continuing for two days. This conference, which supplants the former vocational guidance convention, will include three meetings to be held at the gymnasium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons, successively, at 3:45 o'clock. The meetings will be compulsory for all women students.

Frank L. McVey will begin the conference with an address Monday afternoon. He will be introduced by Miss Charley Smith. After the address there will be a tea at Patterson hall in honor of the speaker of the conference. All are cordially invited to attend.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic fraternity, will give a dinner at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Basque room of the Chimney Corner for Miss Zona Gale, noted writer, who will speak at the Tuesday meeting.

Miss Gale has chosen for her subject Tuesday afternoon, "The Joys and Hardships of Women Writers."

Miss Isabel Bevier, for 30 years head of the home economics department of the University of Illinois, but now retired, will speak Wednesday afternoon on "Chapters in the Education of Women."

STROLLER BANQUET THURSDAY

At a meeting of the Strollers held Monday afternoon it was decided that the annual banquet for the members of the organization will be given on the night of May 3. At that time the officers for the coming year will be elected and pins will be presented to all new members. The committee in charge for the occasion is composed of Lily Parrish, Sam Manley, and Harry McChesney.

FORMER HEAD OF UNIVERSITY DIES

Judge Henry S. Barker Succeeds at His Home in Jeffersonville, Ind., After Extended Illness.

Judge Henry S. Barker, 78 years old, president of the University from 1910 to 1917 and a prominent Kentucky jurist, died Monday afternoon at the home of relatives in Jeffersonville, Ind. Although he had been in ill health for the last few months, Judge Barker rallied about two weeks ago only to suffer a relapse. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Jeffersonville with burial in the Cave Hill cemetery.

During the period of his presidency at the University Judge Barker accomplished much toward building up the position that the institution holds today. The number of students enrolled increased steadily during this time and the entire University prospered to a marked degree. Although at a period when a large amount of money was not appropriated by the legislature to the University, considerable building went on. The present Law building, the biological laboratory, experiment station, small animal house, serum laboratory, greenhouse and the beef cattle barn were built.

President Frank L. McVey, Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean F. Paul Anderson, Prof. George Roberts, Dr. Glanville Terrell, Prof. E. L. Gillis, Prof. L. L. Dantzer, Prof. T. T. Jones, and Prof. Enoch Grehan attended the funeral services Tuesday. A large number of Louisville lawyers were also present.

DEAN EVANS IN WASHINGTON

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the American Law Institute from April 25 to 29. While in the capital city Dean Evans will be the guest of the Cosmos club.

SuKy Plans Elaborate Program for May Day

Believe In Signs?

A freshman who did not believe in signs, passed up the "Stop. Look up and use side entrance" sign, posted before the roped-off area in front of the main entrance to Mechanical hall, thereby narrowly escaping annihilation by a falling brick. Being of an inquisitive turn of mind the freshman found that the gutters, cornice, and brick work on the tower, an old landmark, were being painted and repaired. Incidentally this individual now uses the entrance prescribed until the repair work on the tower is completed.

LARGE CHORUS TO RENDER 'MESSIAH'

Mammoth Production of Central
Kentucky Choral Society to
Be Presented in Men's Gymnasium, May 9.

The Central Kentucky Choral Society, composed of picked vocalists from throughout central Kentucky, is to provide a chorus of three hundred voices for the rendition of "The Messiah," to be given in the Men's gymnasium on May 9, at 8:15 o'clock. The production is to be accompanied by the University Philharmonic Orchestra, augmented to seventy-five pieces.

The soloists for the occasion have not been announced as yet, with the exception of Dan Beddoe, "the grand old man of oratorio." Mr. Beddoe has appeared in productions of "The Messiah" in all parts of the world, and represents the best talent available anywhere in the country. Prof. Carl A. Lampert, director-in-chief of the production, affirmed.

"None of the artists appearing in the oratorio, with the exception of the soloists, are making any charge for their services, and are donating their time as well as the necessary expenses to make available to the people of central Kentucky this most glorious of musical creations," Director Lampert urged student cooperation with the University in sponsoring the production. Students may secure tickets upon presenting their student athletic tickets at a date prior to the night of the performance.

College of Law Will Give Banquet Monday

President McVey, Dean Evans
Will Be Principal Speakers
at Annual Event

The College of Law of the University will hold its annual banquet in honor of the faculty, students, and the alumni, Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Rainbow room of the Lafayette hotel. President McVey will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

The annual banquet marks the high point in the school year for all students taking law and the plans this year are for a bigger affair than ever before. A number of the alumni are expected to attend the banquet as in the past they have shown great interest in the occasion. Judge R. C. Stoll will preside as toastmaster.

Dean Evans will deliver a short talk as will Colvin P. Rouse, senior; A. K. Ridout, junior; Richard Baligner, sophomore, and Mack J. Morgan, alumnus. A quartet composed of A. J. Asher, J. E. Kirksey, J. W. Jones and J. C. Burnett, all of the College of Law, will render several vocal selections.

K. I. P. A. CABINET TO MEET

The K. I. P. A. cabinet which met at Centre College April 13, has decided that its next meeting will be held at Transylvania on May 4.

On Every Continent! Sun Never Sets on Alumni of the University

(By Kady Elvove)

"Come on, you University graduates! Join hands and make a ring," we could command, and the men and women who were once students on the campus of the University could form a circle that would circumscribe the globe. No, we're not speaking metaphorically (with reservations). We mean that if each holder of a University diploma could stretch his arms until he could reach his nearest neighbor, the ring of outstretched hands would cover most of the countries of the world. Tanned explorers in Africa would clasp hands with white-shirted consuls of England; Spanish cavaliers with decidedly American accents would converse with fair-haired oil prospectors of Mexico. Immaculate United States officers in Nicaragua would recall that time "we put a snake in the dean's pocket" to a jovial gentleman in the peasant costume of Bulgaria. A youthful mining engineer from Alaska would proudly display his fraternity pin to a brother-engineer from Panama. A senator from Illinois would heartily slap the back of a blue-eyed gentleman, whose business card read, "Hongkong, China." From Washing-

Ceremonies Will Open With General Convocation in Men's Gymnasium

MORTAR BOARD TO HOLD PLEDGING EXERCISES

Parade Will Be Feature of Afternoon With Gingham Dance at Night

A general convocation at 10 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium will be the first event of the elaborate program planned by SuKy for the May Day festivities to be held on the campus, Friday, May 4. Members of the senior class, clad in caps and gowns, will assemble at the Administration building, and from there, proceed by the University band, they will march to the Men's gymnasium. Here, when all the upper classmen have gathered, they will be presented by Gayle Mohny, president of the senior class. President Frank L. McVey will address the seniors in response. Members of the glee club will render several selections.

Immediately following the address, Mortar Board, honorary senior sorority, will hold its annual pledging exercises. The Algernon Sidney Sullivan medallions will then be presented by President McVey to those who, in the judgment of the committee, have contributed most to the good of the University. Miss Helen Skinner, of the Women's Athletic Association, will award a K ring to the girl who has been selected by members of W. A. A. as being the most outstanding in athletics, leadership, scholarship and spirit.

All students are requested to remain standing while the seniors march from the building. Following these exercises the seniors will observe the annual custom of each graduating class by planting a tree on the campus.

The afternoon program will start at 1:30 o'clock with the colorful parade of floats entered by various sororities, fraternities and organizations on the campus. The parade will traverse downtown sections of the city and will end in the glen between the Law building and Dicker hall. Here before a large assembly of students and citizens, Miss Charley Smith, surrounded by her attendants, will be crowned as Queen of the May. Following this ceremony a silver loving cup will be awarded to the most beautiful float; a cup for the most mirth-provoking float and a cup to the most humorous individual.

Following the awards a group of English folk dances and the customary May pole dance will be given. Miss Helen Skinner is in charge of these dances, which will be given by members of the girls' gymnasium classes.

The observance will close with the annual May Day dance, given by the SuKy circle. This will begin at 8 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium and will last until midnight. The dance, one of the most delightful social affairs of the year, is known as the "Gingham Dance," the guests all wearing gingham costumes. The Kentuckians orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. SuKy will hold its semi-annual pledging during the dance and will add four girls and six boys to its membership.

Movie cameramen will take pictures of all of the chief events of the day.

Regimental Parade To Be Held Monday

The next regular regimental parade will be held Monday on Stoll field, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, unless weather conditions prohibit, it was announced by Col. H. P. Hobbs.

A representative of the Pathe Film Company will be here to take pictures of the parade and any other movements that he may desire to film will be executed. All members of the R. O. T. C. unit are required to be present at this formation, and Colonel Hobbs desires that all men who work in the afternoon make arrangements to attend the formation. Uniforms will be worn without the blouse.

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"Come on, you University graduates! Join hands and make a ring," we could command, and the men and women who were once students on the campus of the University could form a circle that would circumscribe the globe. No, we're not speaking metaphorically (with reservations). We mean that if each holder of a University diploma could stretch his arms until he could reach his nearest neighbor, the ring of outstretched hands would cover most of the countries of the world. Tanned explorers in Africa would clasp hands with white-shirted consuls of England; Spanish cavaliers with decidedly American accents would converse with fair-haired oil prospectors of Mexico. Immaculate United States officers in Nicaragua would recall that time "we put a snake in the dean's pocket" to a jovial gentleman in the peasant costume of Bulgaria. A youthful mining engineer from Alaska would proudly display his fraternity pin to a brother-engineer from Panama. A senator from Illinois would heartily slap the back of a blue-eyed gentleman, whose business card read, "Hongkong, China." From Washing-

ton to South Africa, from California to Alaska, from Florida to France, from New York to Haiti—these scattered University alumni would gather.

It was in the alumni office that we learned over how wide a radius the University sends its college folk. Stacks of Kentucky Kernels waiting to be mailed aroused our curiosity.

"Where are they going?" we wanted to know.

"All over the world," was the astounding reply.

When we looked at the files in the Alumni office, we found that the statement was not exaggerated. The eight-page weekly newspaper put out by the journalism students of the University, finds its way to the sugar plantations of the Philippines, the gold mines of Alaska, the barracks at Panama, the ranches of Canada, the consulates of Europe, the offices of financial magnates in South Africa, and the oil fields of South America.

One of the enthusiastic readers of The Kernel is O. B. Chisholm, tobacco buyer for the United States Tobacco Company, whose present home is in

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Subscribe for
THE KERNEL
And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by
RAYMOND KIRK
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Now Is The Time

TO BEGIN PLANNING FOR
HOMECOMING

Commencement Day will be Monday,
May 28. Alumni Luncheon will
follow immediately

Watch next week's Kernel for a full program.
The University of Kentucky extends a most
cordial invitation to all her sons and daughters

ALUMNI DAY

will be the best ever!

ELECTION

Within the next two weeks we will send each of the paid-up and active members of the Alumni Association a ballot with the names of those Alumni who will have been nominated for the offices of the Association. This is customary at this time each year. These ballots must be back in this office several days before the Annual Business meeting which will be held during Commencement Week. It is necessary that these ballots are returned by the time that will be announced on them in order to make it possible for the committee to count and tabulate the votes to determine the officers. For this reason a time limit has been set and ballots coming in after that time will not be counted. The candidates are nominated according to the constitution and by-laws and the names of the candidates are represented also as the laws of the Association prescribe. Show your interest in your Association by casting your vote for the man whom you think will be the best for the Association. Our Association can never function properly and be of ultimate good to our Alma Mater unless we who make up its membership are interested in its well being.

DUES SOON WILL BE DUE

The fiscal year of the Alumni Association of the University is from June 1 until the last day of May each year. This arrangement was made several years ago in order that dues and Kernel subscriptions would be due after The Kernel has finished its year. Within a few weeks the year will be over and dues for next year will be due. It has been the experience of those who have been in charge of this office, since this arrangement came into effect, that it takes the greater part of the summer and early fall to get the membership up to its height. Now this condition is one that is a source of expense to the Association. We are forced to operate on limited means, in fact finances are so tight at times the purchase of enough postage to write to you all is a great strain on the treasury. A great saving would be made possible if you who now are active members would send in your check for dues before the year is out. For your benefit we are publishing at the foot of this column a blank for your convenience. Send in your check at any time and you will then be assured The Kernel each week next year and will not miss a single one of the first issues. You would save us a great deal of time and money and then you would not have us worrying you every week or so by letters asking for your dues. You know that you intend to pay your dues and that you want The Kernel. Your check at this time would be a great help in the operation of this office.

DUES ARE DUE

Enclosed find my check for \$3.00 for dues
for 1928-29.

Name	Degree	Class
Graduate	Married	
Yes	Yes	
No	No	

Maiden name of wife and date of marriage

Occupation or Employment. Give name of firm, etc.

Business Address

Residence Address

Name and Ages of Children.

S. C. TEAM OF 1902 HAD POOR SEASON

Difficulty Experienced Over Eligibility of Players Continues to Be Felt Through Season to 1903.

FALL OF 1902

The same faculty committee on athletics was reappointed by the president. It selected as coach for the season, E. W. McLeod, of Findlay, Ohio, a graduate of University of Michigan. He had successfully coached the team of University of Nashville the previous year. J. L. Vogt was captain, R. T. Whittinghill was manager. K. U. was pursuing the same tactics as the year before. Young was back on the team bringing with him one Turner, a reported clever boxer or pugilist.

State College started the season with the following team: Maddox, center; J. T. Pridie, right guard; McGee, left guard; Stanton, right tackle; H. M. Spencer, left tackle; Vogt-Campbell, right end; Wurtele-Grady, left end; Hughes, quarterback; B. N. Spencer, right half back; White Guyn, left half back; Dyer, full back. Later Willis was added to the team. There is little doubt but he came to State College to play football. However, there was never the slightest evidence that it was anything but love of the game which was the impelling motive in bringing him. He matriculated in the Academy, and there met the severest tests in the way of scholarship which the principal of the Academy was able to bring to bear upon him. He dropped out immediately after the Thanksgiving game.

Football and military seem also to have been the compelling motive in bringing Maddox to college and keeping him there for two years. He left at the end of that time to take charge of the military and athletics in a southern military boys school.

Other players who participated during the season were: Cravens, right tackle; Combs, left tackle; Wood, Thompson and Rodes, full back; McAllister and Campbell, end; Cutler and Atkins, quarterback.

The games with the results were as follows:

October 4—S. C. vs. Miami at Lexington, 11-5.

October 18—S. C. vs. Georgetown at Lexington, 28 to 0.

October 25—S. C. vs. University of Nashville, at Nashville, 0 to 11.

October 27—S. C. vs. Mooney School at Nashville, 0 to 23.

November 1—S. C. vs. Central University at Danville, 0 to 15.

November 8—S. C. vs. Louisville Y. M. C. A. at Louisville, 0 to 17.

November 15—S. C. vs. Cincinnati University at Lexington, 6 to 6.

November 27—S. C. vs. K. U. at K. U. grounds, Lexington, 5 to 6.

Just before the last game, the one with S. C. on the 27, K. U. ruled off Turner and Young, alleging as the reason poor scholarship. Feeling that their team was considerably weakened by the removal of these two men, members of the K. U. management set about to try to get some of State's men removed for the same cause, and to that end had the hardihood to appear before the faculty athletic committee with complaints on that score against one of our players. Grady, I think it was, whom rumor had reported as having fallen down in a physics recitation under Professor Pence.

The real reason for the removal of these players developed later.

During these years the sporting fraternity of the city took a great deal of interest in this final game of the season between the two local colleges, and were in the habit of putting up large sums of money on the result. Indeed the game was in danger of falling under the control of this element completely.

It became commonly reported that certain persons of known betting proclivities were putting up practically all the funds for the support of the K. U. team.

For some time before this final game there were persistent rumors circulated in sporting circles down in the city that Turner and Young had been bought off by certain gamblers to throw the game.

K. U. feared the worst. These two men were debarred by their management, but a virtuous front was maintained. It was given out that they had been removed because they had lately fallen down in their studies. "Fallen down in their studies"—indeed! There were probably never two athletes who, during their whole football career, were so absolutely innocent of books as these two matriculates.

But a great injustice seems to have been done these two faithful employees of K. U. They were never bought off, nor was there any attempt to buy them off. The report assiduously circulated that they were to throw the game was simply a ruse on the part of Coach McLeod to have them discredited and eliminated. At least this was what was commonly reported in State College circles immediately following the game. And it would appear that the scheme came very near working successfully, for the score was won by K. U. only by the kicking of a goal, won after the tower of strength in the State College line, Cravens, had been ruled out for alleged slugging or rough tactics.

It was during the winter following that the first basketball team was put in the field by State. The State College gymnasium was completed in 1901. And, though basketball was played by K. U. during the preceding winter, no teams were organized at State during this year. It is worthy of note that the first to take up the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on first Saturday in each month at Industrial Club, Pike Madison avenue, Covington, Ky. Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings.

University of Kentucky Club of Chicago: Luncheon third Monday of each month at 12:30 p. m., in the grill room of Marshall Field's Men's Store.

The Louisville Alumni Club of the University: Luncheon first Saturday in each month at the Brown hotel, 12:30 p. m.

University Graduate Succumbs in Louisville

Miss Emily Ray, 24 years old, who was graduated from the University in January, died April 2, at her home in Louisville, it has been learned here. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Miss Ray, who had been teaching in the Louisville city schools since leaving the University, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ray; two brothers, J. C. Ray and G. H. Ray, both graduates of the university in 1925 and now students in the medical college of the University of Louisville, and one sister, Miss Cora Lee Ray, who will be graduated from the University here in June.

Funeral services for Miss Ray were held April 7 with burial following in Evergreen cemetery at Louisville.

game in earnest for State College were the young ladies, and that this first team has never been surpassed by any since.

Miss Watson coached the team. Altogether fourteen persons played on it in different games, but the members composing it in the great game in which K. U. was defeated, 18 to 10, were Alice Pence, captain; Nellie Speyer, Miriam Naive, Bessie Shaw, Helen Jaeger, Fannie Red. A boys' team was also organized, but it appears to have played only one game—that with Georgetown, in which it was defeated.

Spring of 1903

This was a short athletic season, as the students went into military camp at Ashland, in Boyd county, on May 20.

Early in the season the basketball team had excellent daily practice with a Boston American league team which went into training early in April at Lexington and was granted use of our grounds. This nine was accustomed to walloping our boys to the tune of about 25 to 3, as they did on the opening game, April 8.

Our nine early in the season was composed as follows: Gullion, Duffy, T. Geary, Mathews, Wurtele, Tally, Darling, Grady, Kipping and Bradford. The battery was generally R. Geary and Grady (captain), and C. H. Gilmore was manager.

A game each was played with Berea and Georgetown in which the former was defeated 6 to 1 and the latter 7 to 1, and then the nine took a short trip South in which it defeated Western Kentucky College at Hopkinsville in three games, 9 to 5, 15 to 14, and 16 to 5, and lost to Southwest Presbyterian College at Clarksville in two games, 3 to 9, and 2 to 14.

The track team organized with John Vogt, captain, and O. K. Dyer manager, but appears to have had no meets.

They Tell Me

Thomas Robinson, B. M. E. 1914, is a civil engineer and is living in Lexington, Ky., where his address is 172 North Hanover avenue.

Joseph Roemer, A. B. 1914, is a professor of education in the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Seneca Clairborn Routt, B. S. 1914, is a farmer and lives near Anchorage, Ky., where his address is R. F. D. 17.

Esipie Clay Parker, B. M. E. 1915, is production foreman for the Stark Shops of the Pennsylvania Railway Company. His address is 912 Cleveland avenue, N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Walter Joseph Pigott, B. S. 1915, is with the Parkersburg Buick Company of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Charles Stephenson Rainey, B. M. E. 1915, is a mechanical engineer, and interested in oil production. He is living at 1041 Coolidge drive, San Gabriel, Calif.

Gustavus Adolphus Rice, LL.B. 1915, is assistant to the vice president of the Bank of Italy, Los Angeles, Calif. His address is in care of the Hershey Arms hotel, 2600 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles.

Phill Everett Richards, B. S. 1915, is a farmer and lives in Morganfield, Ky.

Esther Lee Rider, A. B. 1915, now is Mrs. Beverly W. Cobbs and lives at 420 Felder avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

Homer Lloyd Reid, A. B. 1916, is with the Louisville Gas and Electric Company, of Louisville, Ky. His business address is 311 West Chestnut street, and he lives at 311 Belvoir avenue.

Charles Smith Rollings, B. C. E. 1915, is a partner in the firm of Bar-

OVER 300 ATTEND U. OF K. DINNER

Annual Event Held at Brown Hotel in Louisville During Meeting of Kentucky Educational Association.

More than 300 graduates, former students, faculty and friends of the University of Kentucky attended the sixth annual University of Kentucky dinner which was given at the Brown hotel in Louisville, Thursday evening April 19. This dinner now is an annual event during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association, which is held in Louisville each spring.

The attendance at the dinner was the largest in the history of the dinners. Active work done by the alumni club of Louisville through the officers of that organization was responsible for a part of the increase in attendance. Mrs. Bess Hayden Collins, class of 1910, is president of the Louisville Alumni Club and was in charge of the sale of tickets to Louisville alumni.

An unexpected and most enjoyable feature of the program was a talk made by J. W. Carnahan, class of 1896, of Chicago, who was present at the dinner. He told of the entertainment that was arranged for the two Kentucky high school basketball teams when they were taking part in the National High School Basketball Tournament. He praised both the teams and told those present that a similar spirit would be of great benefit to the University.

Gayle Mohney and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser were the other speakers on the program. Gayle Mohney talked on the college student of 1928, while the subject of Dr. Funkhouser's talk was Gleaning From the Campus. Both were most interesting and highly praised by all those who attended the dinner. President McVey presided at the meeting as toastmaster. Overton Kemp, of Lexington, was present and led several Kentucky songs. Prof. Carl Lampert of the music department gave a short violin recital. He came in place of the Men's Glee Club which was forced to remain in Lexington because of a federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit.

Many of the alumni who were present said that the dinner this year was one of the most enjoyable events of its kind ever to be given at the meeting of the K. E. A. With this feeling among alumni who are teachers, the dinner next year will be an even greater success than the one this year.

The program was arranged by Dean William S. Taylor, who is an alumnus of the University and a member of the class of 1912. Dr. H. L. Donovan, who was graduated from the University with the class of 1914 and who recently was elected president of Eastern Teacher's College, was among those present and was introduced to the assemblage by President McVey.

clay-Rollings and Company, accountants and engineers, of Chicago. His address is 516 Cornelia avenue, Chicago.

Hower Parks Parriggin, B. M. E. 1916, is an engineer with the fuel department of the Texas Company. He is located in Port Arthur, Texas, where his address is 325 Atlanta avenue.

Gravean McGoodwin Pedley, B. S. 1916, is general residence manager of the Bleich, Empress and Grand Theaters, in Owensboro, Ky.

Daniel Thomas Roberts, A. B. 1915, A. M. 1916, is a physician and is located in West Point, Ky.

Charles Ernest Ruby, B. S. 1916, is a consulting chemical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, Mass.

George Vernon Page, B. S. 1917, is head of the Department of Physics at the Western Kentucky State Normal School at Bowling Green, Ky.

Morris Eades Pendleton, B. M. E. 1917, is with the Armstrong Cork Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 572 Coal street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Elizabeth Homer Perry, B. A. 1917, is with Swift and Company, and lives at 254 West Fifteenth Place, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Thal Givens Rice, B. M. E. 1917, is a coal operator and lives in Providence, Ky.

William Henry Rochester, B. S. 1917, is county agricultural agent for Muhlenberg county, and lives in Greenville, Ky.

T. Ellis Peak, B. C. M. E. 1918, is an engineer with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana. He is located in Baton Rouge, where his address is 1974 Olive street.

Harold Parks, B. S. M. E. is with Parks' Pharmacy, in Irvington, Ky.

Virgil James Pritchett, A. B. 1918, is an attorney in Bowling Green, Ky. He is a member of the firm of Jones and Pritchett, and they have offices in the Opera House building.

Buford B. Russell, B. S. M. E. 1918, is a sales engineer with Drying System Incorporated, of Chicago. His address is 11 South Desplaines street.

John Gilbert Stewart, B. S. 1918, is a farmer and lives near Crittenden, Ky.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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"Give Your Mind Ocean Room"

JUDGE HENRY BARKER

The Kernel believes it conveys the sentiments of the entire University when it tenders to the family of Judge Henry S. Barker its sympathy and regret.

A kindly and generous man, a man who had many worthy friendships, and a man whose career was marked by a host of noteworthy achievements, Judge Barker has left to mankind, both in character and in deed, something to emulate.

WELL DONE, R. O. T. C.

The Kernel wishes to congratulate the University cadets on the splendid showing they made in the recent inspection. It is an honor to the University to have been represented by the well-trained, well-conducted R. O. T. C. unit of this year.

It was amusing to note how quickly the cadets reached for their shoe rags when the unit was given "at ease." No doubt, this act alone made a great impression on the inspecting officers. Things like that show the spirit of a unit; that the cadets are trying hard to make a good showing for the University.

Major-General Nolan, who was in charge of the inspection, remarked that if distinguished unit stars were given this year, the University cadets were certain to be recognized.

The Kernel repeats, well done, R. O. T. C.

THIS IMAGINARY WORLD

The statement of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, to the students of Bates College that, in his earlier years, he studied and taught what he has since discovered to be only an imaginary world, is perhaps one of the most potent remarks yet made as to the smug complacency with which we are prone to accept things.

For example, Mr. Stefansson once taught and believed that the North Pole was the hardest place to reach and the coldest place on earth; that there was no vegetation in Polar regions; that Esquimaux lived in snow houses, drank oil and liked it. When he went to see for himself, however, he found that only one condition was met—that of being far from the equator. He found that, instead of being high from the sea level and far away from the ocean, the North Pole was only five feet above the sea level, and in the middle of the ocean. This, apparently, has a stabilizing influence on the temperature, for Mr. Stefansson found the thermometer to register 103 degrees in the shade at one place within the Arctic circle.

"Snow houses," he said, exist only in the imagination. And the Esquimaux do not drink oil. As for the statement found in geography books, that there is no farming in Greenland, in the year 1000 A. D., it was assessed taxes by the popes on its fine dairy products and sheep, and cattle.

And now Colonel Morrow, in the convocation address before the students of the College of Engineering, explodes another one of our long cherished beliefs. Colonel Morrow tells us that all Chinese are not laundrymen and rat eaters, and that he did not remark a chop suey "joint" within the entire celestial realm.

Such information has a tendency to disillusion one. The New Student, commenting on Mr. Stefansson's address, suggests a "college of unlearning." At this institution the New Student says: "We would unlearn the wives tales that college freshmen are wont to believe, such as, that if a woman happens to look at strawberries her child will have a brilliant red birthmark, that the French are a gay people whose main preoccupation is the consumption of snails and light wines."

In the place of this colorful fiction, the New Student would have taught what Ethan Allen really said at Fort Ticonderoga and investigate thoroughly the legend of George Washington and the cherry tree.

Incalculated by the new scientific spirit that so animates the youth of today, The Kernel feels, too, that we have too long lived in an imaginary world. It wonders whether or not the present students are now willing to barter their pleasant beliefs, entertained so long, for the unprepossessing truth. Or, we leave the question entirely with the student: Do you prefer to live in this imaginary world you have so long believed in?

LEADERSHIP

In a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, writes: "One may become a leader only if he forgets all about leadership and tries merely to make himself a good lawyer, chemist, doctor, or whatever he is studying." On the other hand, a boy who is too much concerned with developing his talents for leadership often regards his humdrum work in college or in the office as secondary, and neglects the immediate and sometimes uninviting work before him.

Dean Gauss, in his article, points out that the primary object of our colleges is not to train leaders, but to train men in their respective fields so thoroughly that they cannot help but become leaders in after life. Leadership, he says, can be attained only by honest and individual effort. When one is willing to show others the way and has mastered every problem that might arise along the way, then he will have become a leader.

There was an incident a few days ago at Washington which fully illustrates the idea of leadership college students have. A committee of students, apparently representing themselves as leaders in their respective institutions, sought and were denied an interview with President Coolidge. Their purpose was to discuss foreign and Nicaraguan policies with him, and to protest against them. Have colleges so deluded students that they would take a hand in our governmental machine when in fact they would do well to successfully carry to success some of their college ambitions? It is a shock to learn that years of experience and devotion to duty are being questioned by students who have been trained to be leaders and not to be workers.

It is a safe assumption that leadership is being over-emphasized. Students in college should place emphasis on scholarship and character-building—forgetting leadership entirely.

Men and women who are being educated in state-owned universities owe the state something in return. Public education, and education at the expense of the public, like public office, is public trust. Place emphasis on scholarship, learn your profession thoroughly—forget leadership for application.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

THE HORRIBLE FAG

In the mid-afternoon or evening most of the college cafes in the East present an amusing scene. Several co-eds clutter about a table enjoying cigarettes. They are composed and happy. Suddenly the door opens. The girls get excited. They swallow smoke, blow the air clear, and hide the cigarettes or pass them to attendant males. If the newcomer is a trusted one, they resume dissipation. If it is a faculty member, they become quite uncomfortable.

Such conduct is sad indeed. Why can't the poor things smoke unmolested and in the presence of the dean herself? Smoking is as distinctly personal as bathing. If a college female wants to pollute herself with the weed, that is her own business. She should be given full leash by the Ladies' Student Government or whoever arbitrates such trifles.—The Athenaeum.

INFLUENCE

Says Prof. John H. McGinnis, Southern Methodist University:

"When Albert Bushnell Hart denounced W. E. Woodward's 'Washington: The Image and the Man,' the publishers seized upon Hart's criticism and used it as an advertisement of the Woodward book. The idea was 'This book has irritated a Harvard professor—therefore you'll like it!'"

Who said that college professors do not exert an important influence on the literary taste of the American people?—The New Student

LITERARY SECTION

MARTHA CONNELL, Editor

TO ART

Not as Saint Mother to her heedless God
So meekly bows; I follow passionately
Thy wisp of light, thy wanton, mocking nod,
Shared by the film of wings I think I see.
I, scoffer of all lies, worship thee,
O, strange, my mistress, tho' thy steps have taken
Cruel ways I loathed, but would not flee,
Dark ways, where nameless thoughts have shaken
Even my unbelief.

And still my faith,
Hiding thy cheat, thy cheat, in threaded gold,
Makes thee a lovely thing; thy scantling breath
Fills my lone altars; and a longing bold,
Bolder than hope, steals my lean, hungry youth
To think, mayhap, thy harlot's promise true.

—Anon.

BEHIND THE VEIL

In later life, we'll all be talking,
Of the friends we used to know.
And when your name is mentioned,
My heart will catch—then go on throbbing
And I will try to change the subject,
Watching their faces—they must not know.

O. M. J.

NIGHT IN MARCH

The vagrant wind blows westward from the bar
The rain-soaked trees are black and leafless yet;
Behind a misty veil the small stars gleam
Like garnets in a broken circlet set,
And elfin voices call as in a dream
From wild and lonely hills where pixies are.

"C"

THE WANDERER

I wander now,
Across the plain, the path, the moor.
The wind alone
Shall know my solitude.
And if from you
I may escape,
I shall be glad, yet God,
How lonely!

O. M. J.

SUNSET

The gory sun,
Now done to death,
His life-blood spurts
Upon the breast
Of a virgin cloud.
And still you talk—
Goodbye!

O. M. J.

The Critic's Ink Pot

(By Ollie M. James)

The Central Kentucky Choral Society and Prof. Carl A. Lampert are giving the people of Lexington an opportunity to see and hear a performance of cultural, educational and religious appeal seldom rivaled, and perhaps never equaled within hundreds of miles of Lexington, on May 9, when the "Messiah" will be sung in the Men's gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock. A chorus of the best vocalists procurable in the middle west will deliver the oratorio, accompanied by the Philharmonic orchestra. In spite of the fact that the cost of the production would fully justify a large admission fee, the tickets are to be sold at practically nominal prices, according to Professor Lampert, who is directing the work.

The "Messiah," ranking as it does as the one outstanding masterpiece in musical literature, deserves a niche in the admiration and understanding of every educated person. The parts and solos are sung in English, thus removing the main objection to musical productions of the higher type, grand opera in particular. It will be a self-condemnation of the musical and spiritual appreciation of the people of the Blue Grass if the "Messiah" does not prove to be as great a success in regard to attendance as it seems predestined to be in intrinsic worth.

Songsters Shall Soon Sing Spring Serenades

As spring draws on, the weather becomes more and more conducive to that form of music legitimized by Shakespeare: the serenade. While not suggested as an alternative for night studying, still the serenade is undoubtedly an integral part of campus activity. There's something most romantic about this midnight caroling, even though it does leave much to be desired in the way of vocal perfection. Would-be basses sound deep-toned and cello-like, resembling the elastic tonal range of the pipe organ, and giving firm support to the voices in the upper register. Pseudo tenors seem full throated and effortless as they soar to the ethereal heights dictated by the mind of Irving Berlin. In the parlance of the undergraduate, they "go over big."

"Sharp Shooters" at Ben Ali Today
George O'Brien rescues Lois Moran from the king of bootleggers in a liquor drive, cleans out a dance hall in Morocco, and fights a hand-to-hand battle with a gang of his sailor buddies, all to keep Miss Moran an honest woman the rest of the week at the Ben Ali theater. George first sees the young lady in Morocco, as a little French dancing girl, hot looking, but nice, you know. In fact she's supporting her invalid father. This doesn't go over so big with George, so he sails off in one of Uncle Sam's big war canoes, leaving the dear little thing heart-broken in the dance hall. At last she gets up her fight—Irish, and comes to New York, where she speedily becomes compromised again. At last George shows up and from then on to a hurrah finish, it's too bad for the bad men. It couldn't happen, and all that sort of thing, but it should be a good show anyhow.

"The Last Command" at Kentucky Sunday

Emil Jannings, famous for his remarkable characterization in "The Way of All Flesh," brings his latest picture, "The Last Command," to the Kentucky theater Sunday. "The Last Command" is a story of the red revolt in Russia, showing Jannings as a mighty general, strictly military but beloved by his men. He befriends a girl in distress, but imprisons her companion, the girl in turn saving him from death at the hands of the blood-mad revolutionists. He then comes to America in search of his fair savior, and there the thread of the story takes a strange twist. The play is marked by the splendid settings, especially a number of shots of Russian battles. The direction, done by Josef von Sternberg, well known for his directorial genius in the making of "Underworld," is faultless, as is the acting of the capable and beautiful feminine lead, Evelyn Brent.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," at Ben Ali Sunday

The age-old barrier to love, that of the passing years, is the motivation

of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which Lon Chaney, portrayed of strange characters, uses as a medium for revealing more hidden facets in the gem of his artistry than he has ever before. The picture, to appear at the Ben Ali theater the first part of next week, involves every possible phase of human emotion, and brings in the strolling players of Europe, the circus, and the theater, as colorful backgrounds for an intensely interesting story. Despite its innate tragedy, its lighter moments are delicately woven in, while a beautiful love story runs throughout it, making it excellent entertainment of a somewhat heavier sort. Chaney gives us a cross-section of a clown's soul undergoing torment, while Herbert Brenon, the director of "Beau Geste," "Sorrel and Son," "Peter Pan," and others, deftly blends situations, motives, and dramatic moments. It's a picture you cannot afford to miss, yet you will probably come out of the theater crying.

"Finders Keepers" at Strand Wednesday

Laura LaPlante, blonde, bedimmed comedienne, returns to the Strand Theater Wednesday with her latest, "Finders Keepers." Miss LaPlante plays a much engaged young person who runs wild in an army camp which her father commands. She falls in love with a buck-private, and the fun commences. I could think of far worse things which could have happened to her, but didn't. Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote the story, which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post. The play should prove to be amusing, and amusingly interesting. Wesley Ruggles directs Miss LaPlante in her ludicrous adventures, which end in a decidedly unusual wedding ceremony.

Block and Bridle Judges Live Stock

Agriculture Students May Participate Except Members of Previous Judging Teams

A judging contest under the supervision of the Block and Bridle club of the College of Agriculture, will be held Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, in the Judging Pavilion at the Experiment Station. The contest will be open to all Agricultural students with the exception of the members of last year's judging team, who are still in school.

Two divisions, one for freshmen and the other for upperclassmen, will be the only rules governing the contest. Animals and fowls, including beef and dairy cattle, sheep, hogs, mules, and chickens, will be judged. The winner in the freshmen section will be awarded a cup, and a book entitled "Elements of Livestock Judging," by Smith, will be awarded for second place. Another cup will be given for sweepstakes prize. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, assisted by Professors Martin, Wilmore, Good, Anderson, and Ely, will be the judges.

About 100 contestants are expected to take part in the event which will be an annual affair sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

REPRESENTATIVE OF OLIVER PLOW CO. VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. M. J. Proud, representative of the Oliver Plow Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., visited the College of Agriculture Monday in view of interesting some of the senior agricultural students in retail work and salesmanship with his company. Mr. Proud interviewed several boys, but made no definite plans with any of them.

Looking Over The Magazines

(By Joseph C. Graves)

Lowell Thomas' series, "Tales of U-Boat Commanders," has begun in the April issue of "World's Work," and the first installment is extremely exciting. Mr. Thomas' idea is to present his tales from the viewpoint of German U-Boat commanders, describing their feelings as they watched their torpedoes sink large British and American ships. The first article describes the sinking of the "Hogue," the "Cressy," and the "Aboukir" by the U-9. This submarine, the U-9, of a kerosene burning type, was one of the first submarines used in the war. The amount of time it could remain submerged was limited, whereas the danger it risked in firing torpedoes was very great. The account, therefore, of its attack on British vessels makes for very absorbing reading.

In the May issue of "The Golden Book," I suggest the story, "A Sale," by Guy de Maupassant. The story tells of how a financially hard-pressed Frenchman endeavored to sell his wife to a friend. It was agreed that she should be sold by the cubic meter, so a barrel was filled with water, the reluctant and alarmed wife put in, and the amount of water she displaced measured. The deal was never carried through but the amusing and bizarre story can be enjoyed with a certain Rabelaisian unctious.

"Sleep," by Dr. D. F. Fraser-Harris, in the May issue of "The Forum," is the beginning of what promises to be an interesting series of articles. Why we should lie down in a horizontal position and deliberately become unconscious is, as Dr. Fraser-Harris points out, miraculous. And besides giving a brief and interesting view of what the ancients thought of dreams, he explains the cause of the incubi, the reason for nightmares, and the way to overcome the unpleasant distortions of unconsciousness.

In "Modernism and the Novel," Mr. Sherlock Bronson Gass deplores the discrepancies of the American novel. Mr. Gass is allied with Mr. Paul Elmer More and Prof. Irvine Babbitt in his attack on modern American literature, but he is by no means as well fortified as his compatriots. He tells why he cannot read American novels and for those who relish the disdainful, Professor Gass will prove unequally gratifying.

"Really, My Dear," by Christopher Morley in the same issue of "The Forum," is an opal fantasy of the dream land of a poet, which will please those who love the sinister and the ambiguous.

ILLINOIS Wesleyan students participated in the drive for funds to be used in the erection of the new School of Music building by working in a house-to-house canvass.

More than 1200 prospects were interviewed and the sum of \$1,033.50 was raised. Students taking part were rewarded by a dinner given them by the president of the university, Dr. William J. Davidson.

Library Notes

German volumes of Shakespeare by Johrbuch, 1-54, have been added recently to the University library. All are valuable as standard reference books.

The new book, "I Believe in God," by Agnes Maude Royden, is significant as well as interesting because the author is to be the chief speaker at the national Y. W. C. A. meeting which will be held next month in Sacramento, Cal.

Other books on the display shelf of the library are: Silas Bent's volume on journalism, "Ballyhoo;" Eugene O'Neill's late play, "Lazarus Laughed;" Moul's story of James M. Barrie, "David Livingstone," by Charles Merz; N. M. Lawson's "Candle Days" the Story of Early American Arts and Implements.

I Read Where—

Letters were awarded to 131 men at the annual Junior Smoker at Cornell University. Awards were made for crew, baseball, football, cross country, soccer, basketball, wrestling, hockey, lacrosse, tennis, track, and fencing.

The entire citizenry of the State of Minnesota will combine on the celebration of University of Minnesota Appreciation Day, following the proclamation of Governor Theodore Christiansen, who has set May 5 as the time for all people to join in the statewide festival on the campus.

Women's Glee Club of Oberlin College will travel 900 miles through three states, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, while on its trip during the spring vacation. The club will also give a radio performance from station WMAQ. The trip will be made by motor coach.

Approximately half the allotted number of tickets for the annual gridiron banquet at the University of Michigan, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has been disposed of. Three hundred invitations have been issued and it is expected that all tickets will be taken.

Vachel Lindsay, and Charles F. Scott, editor of the Iowa Register, and Prof. W. S. Johnson, head of the department of English, University of Kansas, are to be the judges in the awarding of the Carruth Memorial poetry prizes for this year. The deadline for the submission of poems is April 1. The contest is an annual event.

ILLINOIS Wesleyan students participated in the drive for funds to be used in the erection of the new School of Music building by working in a house-to-house canvass.

More than 1200 prospects were interviewed and the sum of \$1,033.50 was raised. Students taking part were rewarded by a dinner given them by the president of the university, Dr. William J. Davidson.



Typical of the spirit of service among telephone personnel.

Commerce, too, has its Raleighs

RALEIGH'S definition of courtesy was apparently to care for the needs of the other person. Today the same practice is observed by the telephone business; but we call it service.

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SQUIRREL FOOD

By "Robbie"

Squirrel Food begins today its "Campus History" series of supposed humorous anecdotes compiled by the keeper during his four years at the University. As some of the students and most of the faculty members mentioned are still on the campus, no names will be used. The first of the series, by the way, concerns a

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history record was sent to his fraternity house for him to fill out. The pledge who acted as messenger found the honorable member just about three sheets in the wind but willing to tackle the record. He navigated it very well until he came to the heading "Honors and Achievements." After considerable thought he finally put down "President of the largest Men's Bible class in Owensboro."

And What, and Why?

The keeper has a Junior Prom program which the owner can have by applying to him at The Kernel office. He has a not unnatural curiosity, anyway, to know who wrote after No. 4 on the no-break card, "Bob-and how!"

Which reminds us of a legend of the Revolution which was not included in our grade school histories. General Washington sat in his tent at Morristown. An aide-de-camp entered.

"What troops are in the field against us?" the general asked.

"Those of Clinton and Cornwallis, sir," the aide replied.

"Any others?" The aide blushed deeply.

"Yes, sir," he stammered, "and Howe."

A senior is a person who can get into a tuxedo without help.

Famous Speakers to Debate Mussolini Rule

Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, the Italian historian, author and lecturer, and Samuel S. McClure, the publisher, will appear at Lafayette college within a few weeks in a debate on the subject, "The Rule of Mussolini—Is It Injuring Italy?" Dr. Nitti will argue the affirmative side of the question.

Many prominent lecturers have appeared at Lafayette college in the present college year, but this is the first time two men holding different viewpoints on a subject have been invited to appear on the same platform.

Dr. Nitti, the son of a former Italian Prime Minister, believes Mussolini's rule is not of the greatest benefit to his country. However, he will speak as an impartial observer, basing his statements upon what he believes to be fact.

Mr. McClure recently spent eighteen months in Italy studying Fascism and the Mussolini government. As a result of his observations he became convinced of the country's progress under the dictator's rule.

Pardon Sought For Wisconsin Student

University of Wisconsin students are reported to be raising funds for an appeal for a pardon for David Gordon, 18, holder of a Zona Gale scholarship at the university, who is serving an indeterminate sentence in the New York reformatory for his authorship of a poem which the court has termed "indecent." Gordon's poem, entitled "America," which referred in manner uncomplimentary to capitalism, was published in the Daily Worker, communist newspaper. Gordon entered the University of Wisconsin while his case was on appeal. When the court's sentence was upheld he left to enter the reformatory.

SENIOR ENGINEERS VISIT INDUSTRIAL CENTERS OF NATION

Students Given Panoramic View of Commercial and Industrial World of Today

IS THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP

Party Is Impressed With Gigantic Plants and Stations of Henry Ford

(By P. P. Baker)

Twenty-nine years ago, the seniors of the Engineering College of the University made their first inspection trip. This trip proved so advantageous that since that time it has become a part of the curricula and a prerequisite for graduation for all engineers.

It is needless to say that a panoramic view of the great commercial and engineering world of today has its effect upon the minds of those who will become the technicians of gigantic industrial enterprises of tomorrow. It gives to them a comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the great machines that keep industry going, a better conception of the practical side of their technical training, and indicates to them the relative merits of their personal characters in application to the huge problems which confront them upon graduation.

On Wednesday, April 4, 1928, fifty-six senior engineers left Lexington for Detroit. This marked the beginning of the twenty-ninth annual senior inspection trip of the College of Engineering of the University. The tour was conducted by Dean F. Paul Anderson, Professors W. E. Freeman, D. V. Terrell, J. R. Johnson, and J. B. Dicker.

The party left Lexington over the Southern Railway at 2:05 p. m., arriving in Cincinnati at 6 p. m. Having to wait there until 11:25 in order to make connections, the engineers sought entertainment of their own choice, there being no organized plans for the party at this point. Cincinnati was not included as one of the inspection centers so all of the party visited the theater district.

Leaving Cincinnati in the evening the party arrived in Detroit at the Pere Marquette Station early the following morning. The Kentucky alumni at Detroit met them at the station with a cordial welcome and bus transportation to the Book-Cadillac hotel where they sealed a renewed friendship with a hearty breakfast.

At 9:15 a. m. the party set out to visit the Fordson plant of the Ford Motor company.

Many differ with Ford in politics, religion, economic issues or commercial policies, but we must respect a man who has built up such a great business and who has been the genius behind so great an organization. Every man employed by Ford has a number which identifies him on the payroll with thousands of others. A man is known only by his number to his superiors and his merit is recorded likewise. This eliminates a certain amount of prejudice in promoting individuals.

It was extremely interesting to watch the assembling of machines after every part had been carefully cast, forged, machined or treated as desired in either foundry or machine

shop. To follow through one of the assembling conveyors is as interesting as reading a beautifully illustrated book. Starting at one end, the chassis is mounted on the chain conveyor and started down the length of the plant. Overhead cranes drop the motor into place; the wheels, steering wheel, battery and all the parts follow until the body is set into place and fastened. This is the last operation before an inspector seats himself in the car, starts the engine, drives it off the conveyor on a runway leading through an inspection shop.

The chain conveyor never stops its slow movement forward, and each workman has his particular job to complete as it moves. A machine is turned out every 30 seconds. The Ford plant was especially interesting in its layout of conveyor systems and its systematic arrangement.

Leaving the main plant, the party visited the Ford River Rouge assembling plant which at the time was under full operation. Aside from the size of this plant and its machine shop equipment, its most notable feature was the power station. The huge boiler capacity in this plant has since the time of the installation been increased to four times the original capacity. The boiler engineers were required to wear white duck trousers. Due to the automatically controlled stokers, etc., and the neatness and cleanliness of the plant, they were spotlessly clean.

Leaving this plant, the engineers had luncheon at the Ford Administration building.

At 2 p. m. the party took busses to the Ford Airport, where an opportunity was offered to all those who wished to go up. While some were engaged in this way, the remainder of the party observed the manufacture, testing and flying of the Ford-Stout all-metal single- and three- motored planes. After spending the afternoon there the party had completed its first day of inspection and busses took them all back to the hotel where they again spent an evening as they so desired.

This brief outline of one day spent on the inspection tour gives an idea of just what advantages such a trip can furnish to the student.

It is not possible to tell, even if space permitted, the many things which were seen and inspected during the seven days of actual inspection which followed this first day. Every member of the party beheld a new world of industry opened before him.

After leaving Detroit our next visit was to Niagara Falls. Abraham Lincoln said "Niagara calls up the indefinite past. When Columbus sought this continent, when Christ suffered on the cross, when Moses led Israel through the Red Sea, nay, even when Adam first came from the hand of his Maker; then, as now, Niagara was roaring here." Second only to this wonder of the world is man's handiwork in the great power stations which furnish power for the State of New York and parts of Canada, the great turbines, the huge generators, the valves controlling this great volume of water, the canals which guide it to the pen stocks through the power house, and then release it far below the falls at the river's lower level.

Leaving the Falls they made their way to Buffalo by means of bus transportation. Here they went through the Larkin cosmetic manufacturing plant. The cleanliness of the plant and the variety of their products were both notable features.

The National Lamp Works of the General Electric Company was exceedingly interesting. Girls made up nearly the entire list of employees in this company, like the personnel of the Larkin Company. It was very surprising to observe the efficiency these girls could maintain in operating the machines. As noted throughout the trip, girls seem to be as common in the mills and factories as men.

The huge foundry of the American Radiator Company was another unit which stands out as one of the most interesting places on the itinerary. The traveling cranes, the blast furnaces, the electrically controlled trucks, and the white-hot metal flowing from ladle to mold made this an impressive scene.

Even as crude ore is put through the smelters, purified, added to, and mixed with other metals in the right proportions, and finally poured into the mold from whence it comes in the form of a firm, sound casting ready for the final machining and trimming, so the student goes through his engineering training in college and is guided, taught and trained, and finally turned out a solid base or casting ready to be sent to the

shop of life to be finished and polished to the finest degree of manhood.

In conclusion it can be said very simply that the inspection trip is merely a glimpse of the greatest school which man can ever attend. his graduate school—the college of life. It gives him some idea of the massive proportions of the problems he will be called upon to face.

Son: "Do you know why that man carries an umbrella, Dad?"
Dad: "No. Why?"
Son: "Because it can't walk."

Prof. Fugue—"When will it be convenient for your daughter to take her music lesson?"
Dad—"Any time when I'm not at home."

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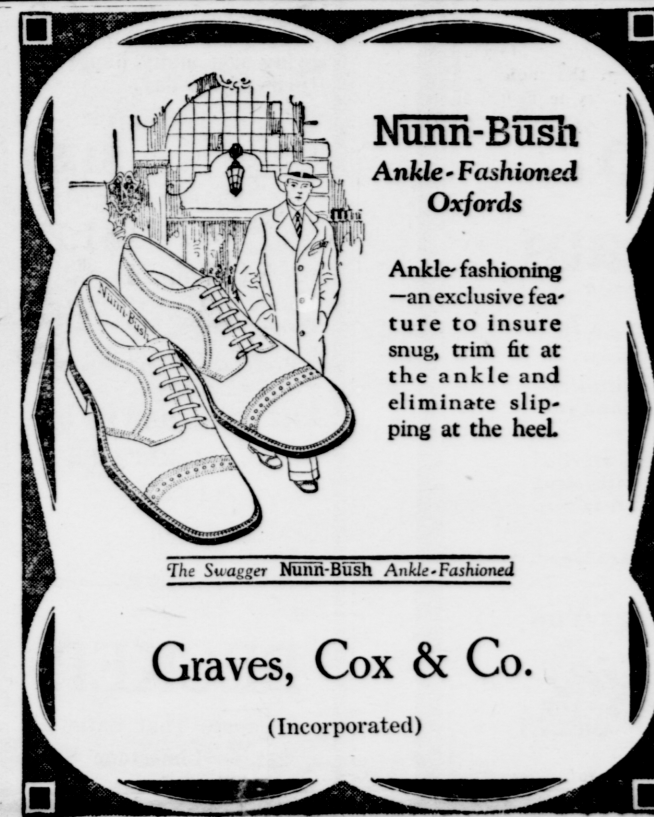
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Wildcats Conquer Vanderbilt Harriers in Dual Meet by Score of 59-58

GESS WINS HALF-MILE RACE BY WIDE MARGIN

(By Wayman Thomasson)

Cloudy skies and misty rain dampened the ardor of track enthusiasts gathered at Nashville last Saturday to see Jack Chesney, of Vanderbilt, a Middleboro, Ky., boy, try to defeat William Gess, of Kentucky, in the headline attraction of a dual meet which Kentucky won by the score of 59 to 58. It was the first time in 20 years that Coach Anderson's Commodores had lost a dual meet, and to

say those knights of the B. V. D. died hard in putting it mild. Listen, my children, and you shall hear.

Of these marvelous exploits of some modern Reverses. "Coming events cast their shadows before them," said the prince falling off of his horse. But, regardless of that, Gess had received more publicity before the meet than did Henry Ford when he made a lady out of Lizzie Carr. Gess was supposed to run roughshod over Vandy. And, since there is nothing so insipid to an Anderson-coached Commodore as defeat, the boys from "dear ole Vandy" were singing some right pretty blues.

They didn't listen so well. True to form, Gess outstripped his man,

MINNESOTA LOSES TO KENTUCKY; SCORE 3-2

The weather man frowned dimly on Stoll Field last Tuesday afternoon, but even his darkest scowls were not enough to prevent the University of Kentucky Wildcat baseball pastimers from splashing through the mud for a 3 to 2 victory over the Gophers of Minnesota.

"Lefty" McGary, southpaw star,

but, coming into the home stretch, he happened to run in front of this Chesney, which act is "oke" in Kentucky if they call you speedy, and the railbirds hollered "foul." The foul was granted and, although Gess won, he was disqualified in the quarter-mile. In the half-mile he left no room for doubt and ran so far ahead of the Commodores that they had no chance to use this "touch system." He looked like Bubbling Over in a derby trial and this is no reflection on the horse.

Wildcats All Stars

The other heroes of the day, if the public doesn't take their Gess and Lindbergh straight, are Root and Dohrman, reading from left to right, a hurdler and a two-miler. Root won both hurdle races at an easy gallop, coming in under wraps. Yes, it was cold, but Dohrman cantered the two miles in 10 minutes, 26 seconds, and was taking a shower when the Vandy entry came in fagged to the gills. They should have a new lighting system at the Commodore institution, since the Vandy two-milers almost lost their way that night.

But, what has that to do with the price of eggs? West jumped 21 feet, 3 inches to take the broad jump, and Roberts and Rhodemyer dabbled with the boys in the pole vault to win without taking off their sweat clothes. "Strongheart" Kavanaugh heaved the shot 39 feet to win. (No, girls, this is not the Strongheart of the movies although they are both brave). Owens lost a tough race to Bailey in the mile, being nosed out at the finish by a yard or two. This is the first track team Shively has coached and it is the best Kentucky has ever known. So, it looks like this man from Illinois is of All-American calibre in something besides football.

"By the way, Joe, don't worry any more about the \$2 you owe me." "Why? Don't you want it?" "Not that, but there's no use both of us worrying about it."

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who made his debut on the hurling mound for Kentucky just about a year ago when he won a well-pitched game from the same team by a 6 to 1 score, started his first contest this season and allowed the visitors only five hits and one run up to the eighth inning when he was relieved by Robert Rhoads. Rhoads held the Gophers safe for the remainder of the struggle although a wild pitch enabled them to raise their total number of markers to a pair.

The Wildcats played a brand of baseball that could not be denied victory. Although intermittent showers, which several times made it look as if it would be necessary to call the game, kept the diamond in a soggy condition, the Kentucky infielders dashed to all corners of the lot to drag down hot smashes or pull in high fouls and provide a fitting background for the creditable performances turned in by the two left-handers.

Kentucky scored first in the third inning. Ericson led off with a single down the left field foul line. McGary was safe when Redding was slow in fielding his bunt. Jeffries was out on a pop-up, but "Baldy" Gilb came through with a screaming triple to left-center that counted both runners. Cole hoisted to right field and Raymond Rhoads struck out to end the stanza.

The Wildcats chalked up their other counter in the next round. Francey was safe on a fielder's choice. He stole second and came home when the second-baseman had difficulty in fielding McGary's boulder after Ericson had walked. "Swede" went to third on the play but was out at the plate in an attempt to double steal.

The Gophers made their first threat in the sixth when they succeeded in getting men on second and third with two out. However, Francey gathered in Nydahl's liner to extinguish the rally. Minnesota tallied their only run off of McGary in the seventh on a single, a sacrifice, an error, and a fielder's choice.

Redding opened the next stanza with a double over the right field bank and Rhoads took up the pitching duties. A wild pitch permitted Redding to score from third where he had been advanced by a hit batsman and a base on balls. Rhoads halted a ninth-inning rally when he breezed three fast ones by a pinch-hitter for the final out.

The visitors should be commended for the stand they made against the Kentuckians. This was the first full game played by Minnesota this season. The only other contest in which they have engaged, scheduled for Monday against Butler, was called off during the fourth inning because of rain.

The box score:

Kentucky	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jeffries, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Gilb, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Cole, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
R. Rhoads, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ropke, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crouch, 3b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Francey, rf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Ericson, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
McGary, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Robt. Rhoads, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	11	1

Minnesota	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ross, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bolstad, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Stark, ss	2	0	1	1	4	0
Nydahl, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Tanner, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bloomquist, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rigg, 1b	2	0	1	13	0	1
Hindermann, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Redding, p	4	1	1	4	3	0
*Freeman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	11	2

*Batted for Redding in ninth.
Summary: Two-base hit—Redding. Three-base hit—Gilb. Stolen bases—McGary, Francey. Sacrifice hits—Crouch 2, Gilb, Bolstad, Rigg. Double play—Bolstad (unassisted). Bases on balls—Off McGary 2; off Rhoads 1; off Redding 2. Struck out—By McGary 3; by Rhoads 1. Hits—Off McGary 5 hits and 1 run in 7 innings; off Rhoads, 1 hit and 1 run in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—McGary. Hit by pitcher—By Rhoads (Stark). Wild Pitch—Rhoads. Umpire—Heber.

TENNIS CONTESTS START THIS WEEK

Intra-mural tennis and horseshoes were off to a flying start this week when the initial matches in both sports were held. Drawings for places in the brackets took place on Monday and play was begun immediately. According to the schedule, all first-round matches in both events must be completed this week.

Initial Horseshoe Completion

M. E. Potter, director of intra-mural athletics at the University, states that interest in running in high gear among the "barnyard golf" enthusiasts. This year's program marks the advent of horseshoe pitching as an intra-mural sport at Kentucky, and 57 men have entered to compete for the title of the University's champion "horseshoe heaver." The horseshoe pits, which are located under the stadium on the north side of the football field, have been the scene of much activity all week. In addition to the 57 entries in the singles, 28 doubles teams are contesting for trophies.

Tennis has likewise drawn a large number of entries and quite a few exciting matches are expected to result before the finals are reached. Fourteen doubles teams and 50 singles entrants were carded to test their skill on the courts this week. The exact time and place of these matches are left to the convenience of the contestants, provided that all first round events are completed by tomorrow. The silver loving cups to be awarded to the winners and runners-up, both singles and doubles of horseshoes and tennis, will be on display soon in the windows of the "K" Shop.

Diamond Ball Begins Soon

Following close on the heels of horseshoes and tennis is the ever-popular diamond ball. The first games are scheduled for April 30 and all organizations intending to compete must have their entries in by 6 o'clock tonight. All men except those who have earned their letter in baseball or those who are on the varsity squad at the present time, are eligible. The fraternity teams will compose two divisions and the winners will be determined on a percentage basis. The selection of the teams for each division will be accomplished by reference to the team's record last year in diamond ball.

The fraternity champions will meet the winners of the independent division in a three-game series for the University championship. All games will be played on the football practice field on Upper street just opposite the Administration building.

Annual Derby to Be Held

The second annual Rolled Skating Derby, which is probably the feature event of the intra-mural program, is scheduled for Saturday, May 12. This is the only event promoted by the men's athletic department in which women can also compete. A large number of entries are expected to contest for the honors and the loving cups offered to the winners of the individual races and to the winners of the sorority and fraternity relays.

TRACK MEET WITH VOLUNTEERS TOMORROW

(By Bill Reep)

Coach Shively and his track team, fresh from their victory over Vanderbilt last week, appear to like the Tennessee atmosphere, for this afternoon at 4 o'clock they again will ride the Pullman into that vicinity, but this time they will engage the University of Tennessee Volunteers in a dual track meet tomorrow afternoon at Knoxville.

Kentucky's victory last week over the Commodores was not as decisive as it should have been, for the 'Cats should have had ten more points to their credit and the Commodores five points less. This week they hope to show better form in the two events that they lost, namely, the two-mile relay and the mile run. So far this week the men have been doing better time in their sprints and runs and in the meet tomorrow they will

more than likely come through.

Not much is known concerning the Volunteer team except that they are especially strong in sprints, one, and two-mile runs, and in the high jump. If the 'Cats can take one of two of these events and then live up to their present reputation in the other events, they should win the meet. The time for the runs are just about the same with Kentucky having a slight edge and according to dope the Wildcats will come out on top.

Bill Gess, Kentucky's Olympic prospect, can almost be counted on to win the 440- and 880-yard dashes unless

he happens to break a leg, which is very doubtful. Gess won both of these events last week at Vanderbilt in a handy fashion, but due to his over-eagerness he cut in front of the Vandy runner and was disqualified in the 440.

Coach Shively will take sixteen men on the trip as usual and they will probably be the same men who made the trip last week. West, the broad jumper, is on the Junior engineering trip and will join the team in Knoxville, as will Kirkendall and Akin who are on the Senior engineering trip.

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RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

Extracts from a speech by Francis Cho-Min Wei at Student Volunteer Convention, Detroit, Mich.

I can think of two or three outstanding phenomena in our history of four thousand years, which are at all comparable in far-reaching significance with what is going on in China just now. These are the historic fig-

ures of Confucius, the ambition of the First Emperor, and the introduction of Buddhism.

Can you imagine a whole nation of China's population and tradition suddenly awakened from a deep slumber and becoming desperate in mass movement, urged on by the most primary human impulses? That is the situation in China just now. For the cause of it, we have to go back a hundred years or so. There is "always more than one interpretation of history. The writing of history is in its very nature a selective process. Of every historical event, each man has his own account to give and if he is at all interested in it he will give his account with a certain feeling. But feeling is a fact, and it has also its factual basis. As to the historical background of the present movement in China, I will try to make a long tale short.

China was opened to international trade in the first half of the nineteenth century, much against the wishes of the Chinese. This does not mean, of course, that there had been no trade between China and the rest of the world before the cancellation of the charter of the United East India Company and the appointment of Napier as the British representative at Canton. But trade involving direct political contact was a thing of the early nineteenth century. Political contact soon led to a clash of national pride and prejudice, a clash between different ideas of right and wrong. A series of wars followed. China was repeatedly brought to humiliation in battles but not convinced of her unreasonableness or of her inferiority except in modern warfare. But a movement was soon started to put China on the same footing with her enemies and that movement has since grown to considerable magnitude.

One enterprise after another was launched to modernize the nation, first in military organization and equipment, then in industry and education, still later in government and politics; and recently, even in language, literature, and social ideas. Ever since our defeat in the Opium War, there has been a tendency, a growing tendency, to imitate the West. Imitation becomes more extensive as the effort to modernize China becomes more desperate. Consciously or unconsciously the success of one of our neighbors serves as an added stimulus. Imitation seems to pay well. I remember distinctly that over twenty years ago when I went to middle school in China, no boy could finish a course in composition without writing a theme on this popular topic: "How to Make China Rich and Strong." No school orator could win popular applause saying something as to making China rich and strong. It is that feature of the modern state that we wish to imitate. Make our country rich and strong is the cry heard everywhere. We must do so, if our grievances are to be redressed. That seems to be the widespread feeling.

Our problem in China is to convert a nation, and the greatest contribution we expect from China is that she will be the first Christian nation in the history of mankind. Are we equal to such a stupendous task? The only hope for us is to build up a community of Christians who in spite of their frailty may supplement each other's lives in their weaknesses, and together endeavor to reveal, however feebly and partially, the spirit of the Master.

Foreign missionaries are still needed. Both the religious history of ancient China and the nature of the Christian church in all ages indicate no need to withdraw missionaries from China. The anti-Christian movement has been a cry against missions only insofar as they were implicated in China's international treaties and obligations. Missions with their foreign support have aroused suspicion only when they are viewed against the historical background of the last seventy-five years. Causes for such suspicion must be removed, and errors come home to Europe and America, some, perhaps, never to return. There are those who would find it difficult to adjust themselves to the new age and the new spirit in China, and they would serve the cause better by remaining home.

Will you be ready, when God through the church in China calls you? Dr. Wei is president of Central China Christian University at Wuchang.

LOST—A white gold bar pin, between Patterson hall and the library Sunday. The pin contained a diamond in the center and a sapphire in the end. Please return to The Kernel office. Reward.

COLLEGIANS FAIL TO SEE COOLIDGE

Committee of College Students Denied Interview With the President to Discuss Nicaraguan and Foreign Politics.

(By New Student Service) -

NEW YORK, N. Y. — President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16 armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students, there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the President of the United States how to conduct his foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've our hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letter-

head of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: 1. Stop the war in Nicaragua. 2. Immediate withdrawal of marines. 3. Invite the co-operation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt, and Boston University.

Mistress: "Goodness, Mary, where is the telephone?"

Mary: "Mrs. Brown called across the fence asking if she could use it, so I sent it across. But I had an awful job to get it off the wall."

—The Economist.

Kansas University Advocates Mencken

H. L. Mencken continues as a college favorite, if balloting at the University of Kansas may be generalized. Students and faculty voting on the community lecture course for next year placed the editor of the Mercury first, and Charles Evans Hughes second. The college list of eleven will be voted on by citizens of Lawrence who also have a voice in the selections. The student-faculty list in the order of preference follows: Mencken, Hughes, Senator Borah, Emil Ludwig, Will Durant, John Erskine, Edward Bok, Bertrand Russell, Rabbi Stephen Wise, John Masefield, and Richard J. Halliburton.

Editor Removed for Writing 'Manuscript Found in Spittoon'

(By New Student Service) Another editor has "bitten the dust." Sid Patzer, editor of Columns, literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, has been removed from his post on charges of "gross abuse of the function of his office."

The cause of the trouble was said to be an article by Patzer himself entitled "Manuscript Found in a Spittoon" and sub-titled "A Detailed Ac-

count of the History of Expectoration Through the Ages." Prof. Karl E. Leib, chairman of the publications council, didn't think "pathological troubles" need be "foisted upon the student body of Washington and the general reading public."

Under Patzer's editorship Columns has become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Just a year ago the Columns editor who preceded Patzer was ousted. The student body has become aroused at the summary dismissal, and it is probable that the case will be reheard, with Patzer granted an opportunity to defend himself.

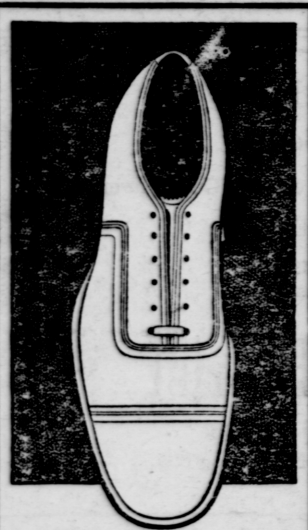
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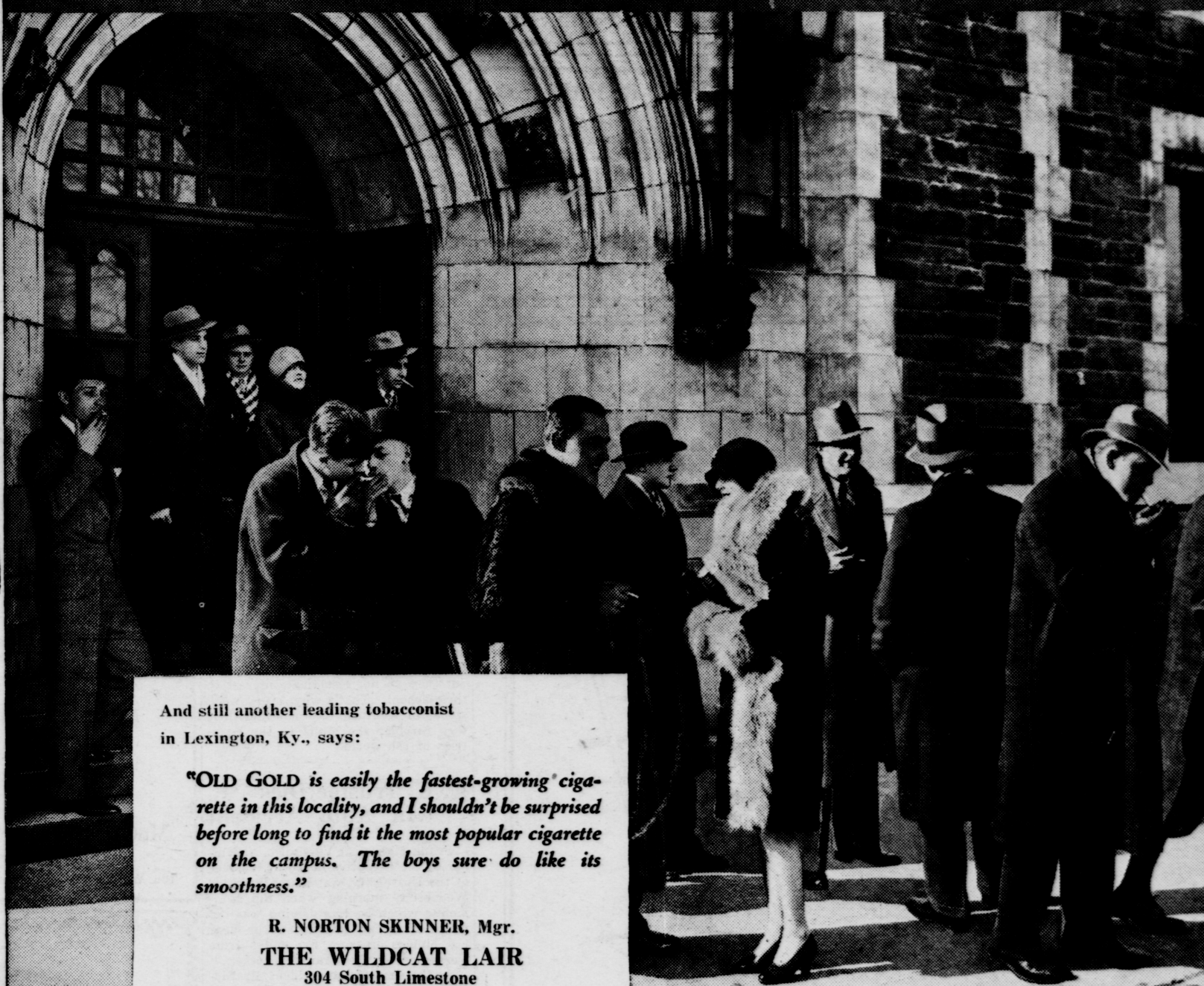
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ALGERIA HAS ESPECIAL
CHARM FOR LOUIS ENDRES

(Continued From Page One)

made in Fez, Morocco. Even in Algiers, where the French have held undisputed sway for eighty years, his easel was brushed aside by people walking down the street without tak-

ing advantage of the ample room on either side of him. When the French military police arrived on the scene of the melee, all of the natives disappeared, leaving Endres to ruefully pick up his ruined canvas, feel minor cuts and bruises which the natives had seen fit to impose upon him, and go home to take a bath.

In Algiers, the artist engaged the services of a native boy to pose for an oil he wished to make. The boy cheerfully consented, planning to buy cakes with his salary. His mother learned of the arrangement, with the exception of the salary part, which the boy saw fit to keep to himself. It was not long until Mr. Endres was host to a delightful gathering in his studio, composed of natives who spoke volubly, if not loudly, in Arabic, a language the bewildered artist did not understand a word of.

Mr. Endres' guests discussed his birth, breeding, probable outcome in life, and his previous condition of servitude, in exceedingly uncomplimentary terms. It was not until an interpreter arrived that the artist learned that he was ruining the religion of the boy, intended to kidnap him and take him off to America to sell, and was probably performing strange and mysterious rites over the young believer's head. Mr. Endres patiently explained that he was only painting the boy, had no designs upon him whatsoever, and as far as the kidnapping was concerned, he would not take the boy as a gift. This appeared to offend the fond parent, who again commented on Mr. Endres' family tree. The artist soon learned that she had a mind of gold as well as a heart of gold, and prevented the discussion from lasting far into the night by buying a half interest in the boy, and reverting title to him. The assemblage then retired to the Algerian equivalent for the neighborhood beer-shop.

To the Algerian every American is a millionaire, philanthropist, and wastrel in one. This popular belief made it very expensive for Mr. Endres to secure models, unless he made use of all the tricks of bargaining. Mr. Endres has a red mustache, and hair just a shade darker, so no implications as to his probable race would be applicable. All in all, the trick of handling natives came only after long and unafraid contact with them, Mr. Endres affirmed. He's going back, is this young man, back to the filth and squalor of semi-civilization—but back too, where the warmest colors of the spectrum swirl and eddy at sunset, finally resolving themselves into blues of an indescribable turquoise hue, and grays of a flint-like cast.

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Romany Will Give
'The Whip of Fire'

Is Said to Be Exciting Mystery
Play of Scientific
Nature

The Romany players will close the fifth year of their existence with "The Whip of Fire," a mystery play of scientific cast, during the week beginning May 4. Director Carol M. Sax announced yesterday. Six performances are to be given, with a possible extension of time in case the attendance should warrant, Director Sax stated.

"Romany audiences will be treated to a murder, and the thrilling hunt for the murderer, yet the play has none of the triteness or cheapness of the typical mystery play," Professor Sax explained. The hero of the play is a young doctor, a psychiatrist, who has novel ideas upon the subject of determining beforehand the conduct of persons with criminal tendencies, especially murderers. Among the interesting characters in the play, Bill Garon, a homicidal maniac, is thrillingly and scientifically portrayed, as is the mysterious "man in gray."

The feminine lead, Lucette, the fiancée of Dr. Barton, proves to be a resourceful heroine, and through her intuition, remarkable understanding, and quick wits, she provides the play with a happy ending.

'Y' Organizations
To Present Play

Members of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will present "The Color Line," a one act play, Tuesday, May 1, at 6:30 in Patterson hall. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

The presentation of "The Color Line" Tuesday will be the sixth production of the play this year. It has been given before five Lexington churches, and once at Nicholasville. At a later date it will also be given at the Calvary Baptist church and Central Christian church. Invitations to present the play at Paris and Richmond have not been accepted.

Members of the cast are Elise Bureau, Virgil L. Couch, Robert Gilmore, Louis Marking, Alice Spaulding, and Evelyn Cooley. The play was written by Irvine Taylor MacNair, and was first presented at the Detroit Student Volunteer Convention held last fall.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI IN
FOUR CORNERS OF WORLD

(Continued From Page One)

Cape Town, South Africa. On the other side of the world, another equally enthusiastic alumnus, John J. Fitzpatrick, gets his weekly copy of his Alma Mater's paper at the postoffice of Seville, Spain.

The Standard Oil Company has sent many University men on travels to the Orient. Five former Kentucky students are now in China. One of these students is Maj. Walter C. Gullion, who is commander of the American expeditionary forces at Tien Tsin, China. Korea, Japan and Tokio are other Oriental countries where Kentucky alumni make their homes.

Three University graduates in England, one in France, two in Bulgaria, one in Germany four in Hawaii five in Mexico, seven in the Philippines, one in Porto Rico, two in Spain, one in Portugal one in Siam, six in South America several on the ranches of Canada, a number in Alaska, and one in West Africa, are included in the list of Kentucky men and women who have gone "far from home."

In Portugal Julian L. Pinkerton '14, holds the office of vice consul at the general consulate. Graham Hawes '97 is American consul general at Sofia, Bulgaria. Over in the exotic land of Persia, Commodore Bascom Fisher '20, is doing educational work on the board of foreign missions, of the Presbyterian church.

So you see, they have gone far away—these Kentucky alumni. Many of them can't get back to the campus for reunions and fraternity banquets, but they do not lose their interest in their school. That's why, every week stacks of Kentucky Kernels find their way through the mails to the countries of the world.

U. K. Trustee Dies
In Auto Accident

Frank McKee, of Versailles, a member of the executive board of trustees of the University, was instantly killed Wednesday morning when the automobile which he was driving was demolished by an interurban car near Versailles on the Frankfort pike.

At the time of the accident Mr. McKee was driving across the interurban tracks in front of his farm, and turned into his driveway in front of the oncoming car. Motorman Preston Maupin, of Lexington, was operating the interurban car when the accident occurred.

Funeral services are to be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Versailles.

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Y. W. C. A. to Give
Blue Ridge Banquet

Former Delegates and Confer-
ence Committee Will Plan
Unique Program Thursday

A Blue Ridge banquet, the first one of its kind that has ever been held on the campus, will be given by the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, May 3, at 6:30 o'clock in the University cafeteria. An unique and intensely interesting program is promised and it is hoped that it will meet with as much success here as it has in other colleges, where similar functions have been held.

Many former Blue Ridge delegates will take part in the program, and Miss Margaret Lewis, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. and chairman of the Blue Ridge Conference committee, is planning to decorate the cafeteria to represent as nearly as possible the beautiful scenes that are characteristic of Blue Ridge.

Sigma Xi Will Hear
Prof. R. F. Johnson

"Eugenic Aspects of Politics and
Religion" Subject of Ad-
dress to Scientists

R. F. Johnson, professor of gas and oil production at the University of Pittsburgh and noted eugenicist, will be guest of the department of physics and of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, Friday, May 11.

Professor Johnson will speak on "Changing Russia," Friday afternoon at 3:15 in the Physics lecture room, illustrating his lecture with slides. He will deal with the subject from his own actual experiences in China and Russia. All students are invited to attend the address.

Friday night at 6 o'clock, Professor Johnson will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of Sigma Xi, in the Palmroom of the Phoenix hotel. His subject will be "Eugenic Aspects of Politics and Religion." After the dinner, Sigma Xi will hold its annual election of officers.

University Men Are
Authors of New Book

Professors Webb and Funkhouser
Collaborate on Scientific
Work

"Ancient Life in Kentucky," an illustrated book, written by Dr. William D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology, and William S. Webb, professor of physics, is the latest book off the press by a University professor.

It is a brief presentation of the paleontological succession in Kentucky coupled with a systematic outline of the archaeology of the Commonwealth. The book is illustrated with 176 original photographs, maps, and diagrams.

There are 400 copies at the University bookstore and they will be sold for \$1.75, the same price charged in Frankfort. The book will be used as a text at the University.

STUDENT ARTISTS FORM
PAINT AND PENCIL CLUB

The Paint and Pencil Club, a newly organized band of student artists, will receive applications for membership from any students who are fond of drawing or painting, according to an announcement made by Miss Ann Callihan, instructor in art in the University. The purpose of the club is a dual one, not only of fraternizing the fellow spirits, but also to exhibit and discuss the creations of the members. All applications should be addressed to Miss Callihan, care of the art department.

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